

7-20-1923

The Cedarville Herald, July 20, 1923

Cedarville University

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923.

Justice Needs a New Dress

We are prone to criticize the metropolitan press for its sensationalism, which in the light of our peaceful lives and environment seems strange and is abhorrent to us. Perhaps we are so far removed from the spectacular in life that we have come to regard actual news records as colorful imaginative writing. We should, however, be thankful for the imagination shown in some of the metropolitan comments on the news of the cities, for it may serve to arouse the people to a deeper sense of old-fashioned American justice.

Commenting on the trivial sentences given to two New Yorkers who stole \$6,000,000 from their gullible customers, Arthur Brisbane sets down the following motto: "If you want to steal in the United States be a wholesaler; this is no place for a retail thief."

Some persons may regard this as rabid literature. Actually, however, it seeks to drive home the fact that the sooner Dame Justice puts on toga more in keeping with the times, the less reason will there be to worry about the spreading of unrest. Nothing can be more helpful to the nation than sharply calling to public attention any indication that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor.

The public mind is rapidly reaching the boiling point. With political leaders responsible for the appointing and electing of our judges, and the exhibition of justice we experience as a result, no wonder party lines are breaking down.

Who Pays the War Piper?

Just as the majority of rich men escaped great sacrifice during the war, so are they now escaping paying the cost of war. Government moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform.

Take the case of honest John Smith, who has spent \$100,000 in building his business. John gives work to 50 men. He pays his village and county taxes and perhaps a personal property tax. On his business property he pays a school tax though he has no children. He pays his share for county road improvements and maintenance, but he is too busy to use the roads. Also he pays a state and corporation tax. Then he turns around and pays an income tax on any profit he makes and a surtax if he makes much profit. He had a hard time keeping his business alive while he was away at the front.

Tom Jones, who kept the home fires burning during the war, is now in quite a different boat. His children go to school. He drives his motor car along the county roads. He enjoys the fire and police protection that John helps pay for, and he benefits by all local improvements. Tom invested \$100,000, too. But Tom was wise in his generation. He put his money into tax exempt securities.

Tom, being successful, with quite a bank roll, often is heard criticizing John because John does not spend another \$100,000 to enlarge his business, and the Washington wisecracks, our national experts on taxation, wonder why it is that all the John Smiths don't expand, and why all the Tom Jones decline to go into business, and also why lots of the rich men have no money to lend for business expansion.

The Easy Way to Own a

Ford

ONE-TON TRUCK

Here is a chance for you to get started toward greater profits—or to build up a business of your own—and it costs only \$5 to make the start.

Everywhere, Ford One-ton Trucks and Light Delivery Cars are saving more than this every year for their users. So, as soon as your truck starts running it will quickly take care of the purchase price and add new profits as well.

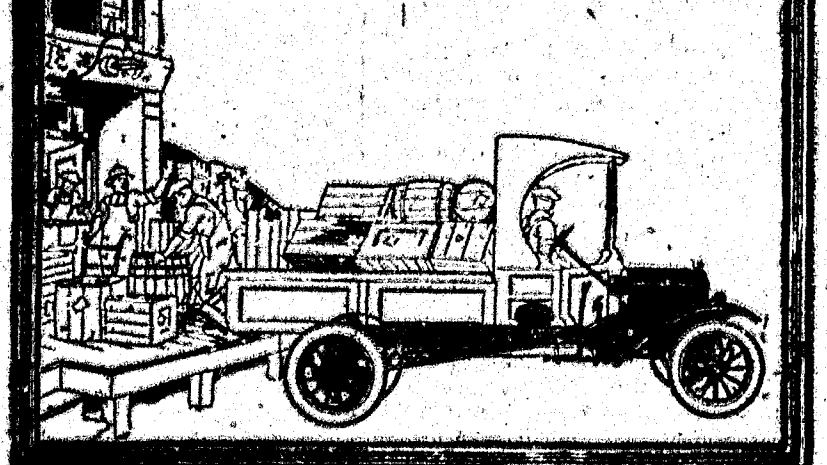
It will widen the area in which you can do business, enlarge the number of customers you can serve—and keep your delivery costs down to the lowest point.

Start now toward the ownership of a Ford Truck or Light Delivery Car—use the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$5.00 Under the terms of this Plan, we deposit this money in a local bank at your interest. Each week you add a little more—this also draws interest. And in a short time the truck is yours to use. Come in and let us give you full particulars.

R. A. Murdock



.... TRY OUR JOB PRINTING

The Judge and His Task

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It's a great honor your being appointed a judge," said Henry Widener's wife as they sat the first evening in their new home at Tryon. "And I think I'm going to like this town, Henry." She snuggled up to him. "If only—"

He patted her shoulder. He knew what was in her mind, the one thing they never spoke about, though they were always thinking of it. He knew it only they had a child to carry on the family honor!

It was years since that hope had been abandoned.

"Didn't you tell me you once lived in Tryon?" asked the judge's wife. "Yes, years ago I spent six months here with a lumber company, when I was a young man," answered the judge. "It was up in the mountains."

And his mind went back to those bitter-sweet days that he had long since dismissed from it. He had been in love without knowing it, after he left home, and for weeks he had hesitated between making her his wife and—riding away.

Honor and decency had demanded the former course. But then—how could he have brought Margaret into the refined circle of his home? It would have ruined his future. And so—well, he had ridden away. He did not like to think of that episode, which he had shut down in the casket of the past.

Nevertheless, when he sat in court he would look at the faces of the mountaineers whenever any were brought in as prisoners or witnesses, and wonder whether he had ever met any of them in the past, and whether they would remember him.

He had made discreet inquiries about Margaret. He had learned that she had died about three years after he left her. Nothing more was known of her story, or else—but he did not think of this until long after they had been unwilling to tell him. He satisfied himself that she was dead.

And he was not thinking of Margaret that day when the prisoner James was brought into court on the charge of unlawful wounding. He and another man had been rivals for a mountain girl. They had drawn knives and James had got in the first blow. The other man had lain at death's door for a long time, but was now recovering.

Still, the judge wondered whether the man were a kinsman of Margaret's, in some way, probably, he decided. All these mountaineers were connected with one another.

He tried not to think of Margaret as he listened to the evidence. The jury retired, brought in the obvious verdict. Before passing sentence the judge asked James what he had to say.

"To everyone's surprise James burst into impassioned invective.

"What have I to say?" he cried. "Why, it's fine for you grand folks to sit in judgment on me, likes as not! What I done I done, and I open it didn't crawl into the girl's house like a friend and wrong her. I fought Jim Sykes for her, man to man. That's what I got to say."

"Send me to the pen. Send me up for life, but I tell you my quarrel's with Jim Sykes, and my love's for Molly Breen, and her love's for me. And she'll wait for me, however long you send me up for. We ain't like you fine people, who love and ride away. When we love, it lasts. That's all."

And with his last words he flung back his head and confronted the judge unflinchingly.

If there were those in court who saw the resemblance between the two it probably did not occur to them to make deductions from it; and if any of the old mountain people noticed it they said nothing.

"James, who were your people?" asked the judge. "My mother was a good woman—God rest her! My father was a rogue who deceived her. That's all I got to say. One of these fine, educated, soft-spoken rogues—Oh, he was easy enough for them to take advantage of a girl who trusts them."

The judge passed a sentence of six months' imprisonment. Many thought that was severe under the circumstances.

But the bitterness lay in this—that in no way could he make atonement either to the dead girl or to the boy. Take him out of his environment, educate him—and thus wrong the girl he loved and had fought for? No, it was impossible.

And never could he grip this son that he had longed for by the hand, and transmit to him the honor of the old family of which he was the last to rise to power.

Whether or not the boy had known who he was, he had kept to his own counsel. Nobody would betray him. There was hardly a greater height of irony possible. For, day by day, he would sit in judgment under the grim, silent scrutiny of the mountaineers.

"Underwriting."

In finance, underwriting is a method of floating the bonds and securities of corporations by means of fiscal agents or syndicates. A syndicate wishes to issue, say, fifty millions of bonds. A banking house or syndicate agrees to make the entire issue at a fixed price, perhaps 2 per cent under par, if it is sold a commission of 5 per cent. The underwriters then must sell the bonds to the investing public at a price higher than 98 in order to make a profit in addition to their commission.

Bookshelves for Children. Teach children the proper use of their books by having low bookshelves around the walls of their room and insisting upon their putting their books in place after the story hour.

Footprints.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "leave footprints in the sands of time, and others merely scatter their tracks around neighborin' chicken coops."

MISS ANNIE M. TINKER

Miss Anna M. Tinker of Grove City, Pa., is to succeed Mrs. E. Dwight McKune, who has been in charge of the French Department in Cedarville College. Miss Tinker graduated from Grove City, a standard College, in 1922 with the degree of A. B. During 1923, Miss Tinker has been doing research work for the degree of A. M. in Grove City College. She will receive her degree in August. Miss Tinker has experience as a teacher. She taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania, both in the rural schools and in Grove City High School. During the past two years, Miss Tinker has been chief assistant to Prof. H. M. Burrows, head of the English Department in that college. Dr. Burrows says: "I have five assistants in English. I picked them very carefully. Miss Tinker is the best of the five. She is quick, intelligent and sympathetic. She has good success in discipline. She has high high scholarship."

Dr. Elinor M. Caruthers of the French Department in Grove City College says: "Miss Tinker is an excellent, thorough student. She is a girl of lovely disposition. She is a sincere Christian, pleasant in manner, and possessed of a keen sense of humor, thoroughly dependable."

Dr. L. A. Flueger of the Department of Romance Languages says: "Miss Tinker is a student above the average in quality. She is conscientious and thorough. She is possessed of a very fine character, a good personality, and is a leader in school activities. She has the qualities that will stand her in excellent stead as a teacher."

Dean Colderwood of Grove City College says: "Miss Tinker has made an excellent record as a student in Grove City College. She has had two years of Greek, four years of French and one year of French History. Her English work has been of a very high character. Miss Tinker's teaching in the public schools and in our English Department, as an assistant, has been very successful. She is a woman of the highest moral and religious ideals."

She has been an earnest worker in the United Presbyterian church here of which she is a member. Her work both in the Sabbath School and Young People's Society has been very helpful. She is a woman of plenty of energy and is not at all afraid of work.

Supt. Charles A. Platt of Grove City High School says: "Miss Tinker taught one hundred and ten hours under my supervision. She is very resourceful. She has a strong personality and is a hard worker, and has lots of enthusiasm. Her scholarship is superior. Her character is absolutely Christian and above reproach."

Miss Tinker will have charge of College Rhetoric, College English, French I, II, III, and IV in Cedarville College. Miss Koehler A. B. B. S., of Ohio State University will assist her in the English and she will also have one of the Senior class as an assistant in English. The French and English Department in Cedarville College has always been strong and will be unusually so this coming year.

Miss Somers reports an enjoyable and profitable school season at Ohio State University. She says all of our students have received fine consideration. They have been admitted to any course they wished without conditions and are placed thereby on a parity with other students of any other institution.

CATARRH

You can find plenty of Catarrh Remedies that will PROMISE relief, but Ozone ACTUALLY DOES IT

You begin to improve immediately after the first application. Ozone is the only remedy that GUARANTEES to cure Catarrh.

It is the only remedy that cures Catarrh of the nose, throat, lungs, bladder, and rectum. It is the only remedy that cures Catarrh of the eyes, ears, and skin.

It is the only remedy that cures Catarrh of the stomach, intestines, and liver. It is the only remedy that cures Catarrh of the kidneys and bladder.

It is the only remedy that cures Catarrh of the prostate gland and the urethra. It is the only remedy that cures Catarrh of the vagina and the uterus.

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USCO Users Stick

United States Tires are Good Tires

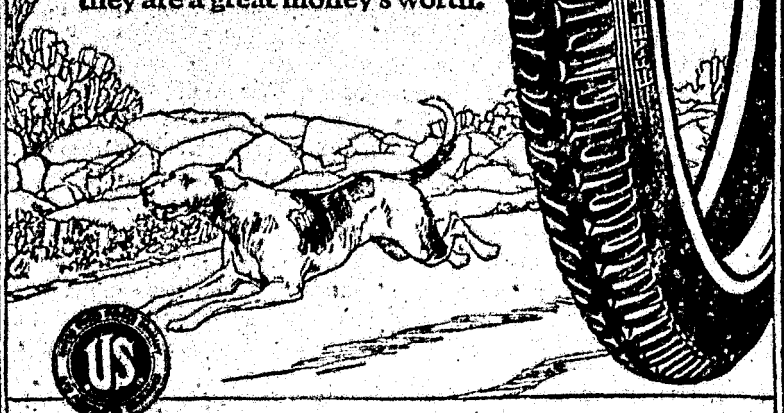
YOU can switch ordinary tire buyers from brand to brand.

But try to switch an Usco user. He knows Usco Fabrics settle the tire question wherever they are tried.

Built to absorb punishment—and they do.

The big, rugged Usco Fabric is honest all the way through—no bargain streaks under the surface.

At the new prices especially—they are a great money's worth.



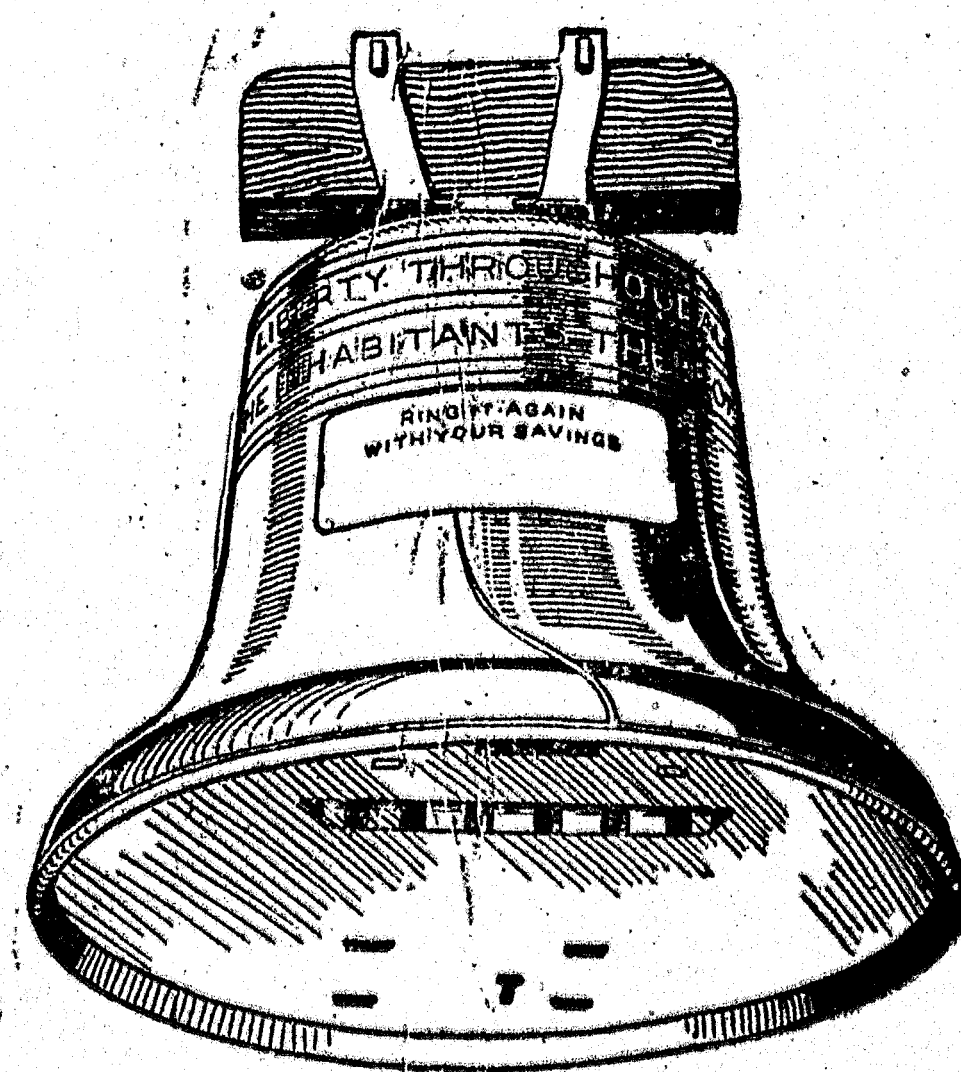
Where to buy U.S. Tires
Service Hardware Co.

6%
Save for Old Age

But three men in every hundred are self-supporting or "financially fixed" at 65 years, according to statistics.

Are you to be one of the three or one of the 97? Now is the time to decide. Answer by opening a Savings Account in this Association now. We pay 6 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, and your small beginning will soon grow to such proportions as will mean independence for you.

The Cedarville Building & Loan Association



One dollar deposited in a Savings Account here gives you one of these Liberty Bells to drop your odd change in.

5%
MONEY FOR FARM LOANS IS HERE

Thirty Five Million dollars of Insurance money to loan on Farm mortgages at 5%.

Will loan up to \$80.00 per acre on the best farms. Must be nice well located farms.

Interest either annually or semi-annually.

\$100.00 payments accepted.

W. L. CLEMANS, Agent

Store Your Wheat

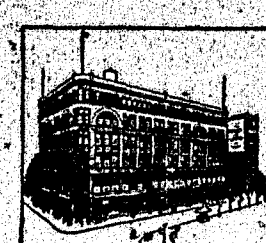
in a Fosco Metal Crib 327 bushels of ear corn or 570 bushels of wheat for \$145.00, metal bottom \$12.00 extra. A real crib backed by a real company. A bargain. We erect crib on foundation furnished by buyer without charge.

Kohler Light and Power Plants

150 Watts without Storage Batteries 110 Watts direct current. It solves your light and power problems. Automatic in operation.

Service Hardware & Supply Company

A. Winter, Prop. A. E. Huey, Repair Dept.
PHONE 148



"This is Your Store"

Where you are welcome as your father and grandfather

were when they came to Cincinnati. "Home folks"—that's how Mabley's salespeople are known to thousands who visit us daily.

You will feel at home in this good store where the Golden Rule is our guide.

The Mabley and Carey Co.
CINCINNATI

Sardines California, in Tomato Sauce 2 cans for.....	25c	Sardines in oil can.....	6c
Sardines in mus- tard...	11c		
Salmon DelMonte can.....	25c	Tuna Fish can	25c
Salmon Pink Big can,	13c	Lard Per lb....	11½c
Butter Creamery per lb...	39c	Cheese Wisconsin Cream lb.	29c
Eggs Dozen....	23c	Grahams Chocolaté covered 25c	
Crackers lb.	12c	Macaroon Snaps lb...	17c
Taffy Bars lb....	17c	Lemon Delight lb	17c
Ginger Snaps lb.....	12c	Chewing Gum 3 pkg	10c
Beans Country Club, 3 cans	29c	Grape Juice pint bottle	20c
Ginger Ale pt.	12c	Sauer Kraut big can...	10c
Pillsbury Flour 12 1-4.	49c	Certo Per bottle....	29c
Potatoes New, 6 lbs..	25c	Gala Hams lb.....	15c
Hams Whole per lb...	22c	Bacon lb.....	23c
Bologna lb.	12½c		
Sugar 10 lbs. for.....	95c		

NOTICE—The Mountain could not go to Mahamet, so Mahamet went to the Mountain. I have no Studio at present to take your pictures in, so I have a special equipment, and can take fine photos at your homes. I guarantee you as fine photos as taken in a studio and save you the worry. Write or call J. Victor Tarr, Artist, Phone 21-137. Cedarville, O.

Ford Coop Given Away Sept. 4th.

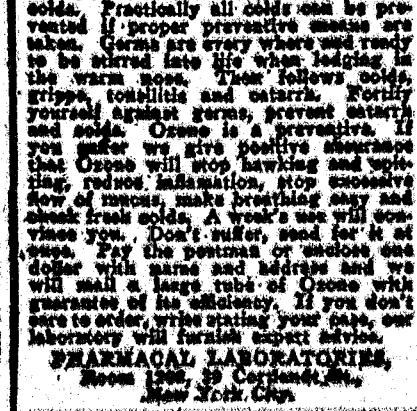


The Cedarville Farmers' Grain Co.

Pennsylvania
Railroad System
The Standard Railroad of the World

Word has been received here that a member of Rev. Alvin Orr's congregation in Pittsburgh, has presented him with an unusual vacation trip. Rev. Orr and two sons, Alvin and James leave next Saturday for atwomonths stay in Norway and Sweden. This good member of the congregation who is meeting all expense, has more than once given liberally to work in and out of the church in which Rev. Orr was interested.

Springfield, Ohio



DAYTON, OHIO

The Greene County Fair

July 31st, Aug. 1-2-3, 1923

Better Than Ever

Better races every day.
Better live stock exhibits.
Better Grange display and contest.
Better Boy's and Girl's Club Exhibits.
Better Baby Beef Contest.
Better Art Hall, Vegetable and Machinery display.
Better Fancy Drivers Saddle horse show.
Its your Fair lets make it still BETTER.

Entries close in Speed Department July 26, 11 a. m. ALL other departments July 28, 9 P. M. Entry blanks sent on application by Secretary.

M. W. ANDERSON, Pres. B. U. BELL, Treas.
C. M. AUSTIN, Vice Pres. J. ROBERT BRYSON, Secretary

When Your Gas Bill Goes Up

Have a look and see if it isn't too much for what you are getting. Probably you can cut it materially without inconvenience to yourself.

Matches are cheaper than gas. When you are not using gas, why let it burn?

You cannot heat a liquid hotter than its boiling point. When the contents of your cooking utensil begin to boil, turn down the flame. Your money pays for the unnecessary heat.

Look for Leaks

Then have a look for gas leaks. Government engineers say about one foot of every six delivered to households is wasted in little leaks. They don't do anybody any good—and one dollar in every six is worth saving.

Maybe you are using appliances not originally intended for gas burning. That is expensive. They cannot deliver more than a third efficiency.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company

TRY OUR JOB PRINTING

Sunday School Lesson

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN
(© 1923, Harland H. Allen.)

LESSON FOR JULY 22 JOHN THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:54-56; John 15:25-27; 1 John 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—"God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."—1 John 4:16.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 14:48; John 15:21-25; Acts 4:13-24; Rev. 12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved.
JUNIOR TOPIC—John, the Beloved Disciple.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John, the Bosom Friend of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Character Study of John.

I. His Intolerance of Irregular Service (Luke 9:40, 50).

John was conscientious in his intolerance of this discipline. There seems to have been no question but what the man was really casting out devils, even though he did not possess the same credentials as the twelve apostles. There seems to have been no question as to the reality of the truth which this disciple proclaimed. The man he did. The same spirit has been manifested all through the Christian centuries. Whoever witnesses truly of Christ and does His work has God's recognition. Christ rebuked John's intolerance and declared that "he that is not against us is for us." May we everywhere show the same consideration to those who are doing the Lord's work even though they are not members of our particular church.

II. John's Righteous Indignation (Luke 9:51-56).
A. Jesus' Face Set Toward Jerusalem (v. 51-54). He knew what was before Him. He knew the awful fate awaiting Him at Jerusalem. Even though the dark shadow of the cross hung across his path He resolutely moved forward. He knew that the purpose of His coming was to save the world through His sacrificial death. This was in the plan of God from all eternity. The cross is the grand center of the Christian religion. Everyone who follows Jesus must take up his cross.

2. The Inhabitable Samaritans (v. 53). The Lord was to pass through that city on His way to Jerusalem. When the people discerned that His face was set for Jerusalem they refused hospitality to Him. This insult to the Lord so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to destroy the Samaritans. It was John's love for his Lord that prompted this suggestion. Christ rebuked him and corrected his spirit, but He knew that it proceeded from a heart of love. Love will brook no insult to its object. Mistaken love has done much harm in the church. The pages of history are red with the blood of heretics, to the everlasting shame of the persecutors. Persecution is not the way to deal with those who differ with us. The spirit is not only wrong, but it is fatal for the blood of the martyrs has always become the seed of the church. May Christ's rebuke to John take from our hearts the spirit of intolerance and revenge. Jesus came not to destroy men, but to save them.

III. John's Care of Christ's Mother (John 19:26-27).
1. Jesus Saw His Mother (v. 26). Perhaps His physical suffering had so dimmed His vision that He had not seen her before. But even His death agonies did not cause Him to forget her. While engaged in the redemption of the world, He displayed His tender human interest in this beautiful act. The cross is the center from which love flows.

2. John Took Mary to His Own Home (v. 27). The same John who wished to call down fire upon the inhospitable Samaritans now was engaged in the tenderest act of human affection. He was caring for the mother of his Lord. The reason Jesus entrusted her to John was that He knew his real heart of love. He knew that John's experience was such that he could enter into full sympathy with her in her great grief.

IV. Test of Divine Birth (1 John 4:7, 8).
John's experiences in life were such that now near the close of his life he declared that the supreme test of fellowship in the divine life is love. Love is the bond of perfection—the cord that binds all virtues into one harmonious bundle. All the fruits of the Christian life spring out of this root. God is love. All that is good and beautiful in our lives is but the very life of God flowing through us.

So With All Men.
All men think all mortal but themselves.—Young.

Religion is Necessary.
Genius, without religion, is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace; it may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the inhabitant is in darkness.—H. More.

Fortune of Complaint.
The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—Johnson.

Must Count on Christ.
All things are incomprehensible without Christ.—Hennan.

"John."
John as a colloquial name for a coachman, or for one who drives recklessly, is derived from a biblical source. II Kings 9:20, "the driving is like the driving of Jehu the son of Nimshi, for he driveth furiously."

Feet of Arborvitae.
A giant redwood tree 210 feet high was recently moved 20 feet without lowering from its vertical position.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN
(© 1923, Harland H. Allen.)

WHY PATENT LEATHER CRACKS

"Will this patent leather crack?" is perhaps the one question heard oftener than any other from women shoppers in the shoe stores.

The handsome, glossy, black, smooth surface characteristic of patent leather, is made by treating dry, softened skins with successive coats of varnish, and baking after each application of varnish. Large, thin, firm hides are generally selected in the first place. Each of the coatings made of gum and vegetable oils are worked into the fiber, and thoroughly dried, before the next is given. The last coat is applied with a brush, and the leather baked for three days in an oven at a low temperature, and then finally exposed to the sunlight, which oxidizes the varnish, and gives the finish.

When the customer begins to wear the shoe, and the leather expands, as it frequently does when affected by the warmth and moisture of the foot, the coating of varnish, which is inflexible, and cannot expand with the leather, may crack. No manufacturer can tell whether the leather is going to crack or not, and for that reason it is seldom guaranteed. It does, however, frequently give good service. The finish is a very popular one, being especially suitable for semi-dress wear, but appropriate for almost any other occasion as well. This handsome leather brings out the lines of the shoe to the best advantage, and no polishing is necessary. The varnish is also an effective waterproofing.

Patent leather may be made from kid, calf, cowhide, goatskin, because of its firm, solid texture, is sold to make the most satisfactory of all patent leathers. It is a problem for the shopper to know how to distinguish the better and poorer grades. However, recently invented varnish coatings are more pliant, and therefore less liable to crack. Patent leather was made in the United States as early as 1818, but only recently has the process attained its present excellence, until now it rivals the French and German finishes.

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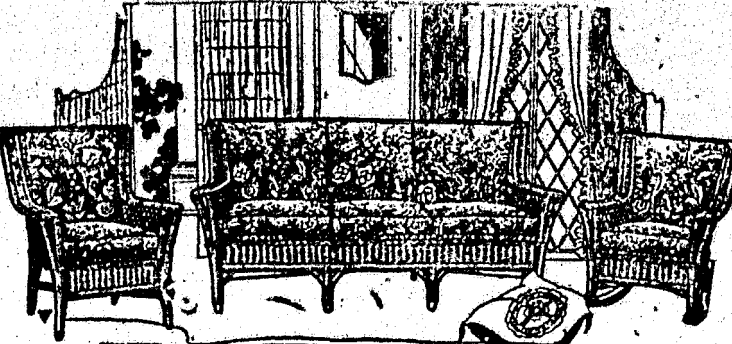
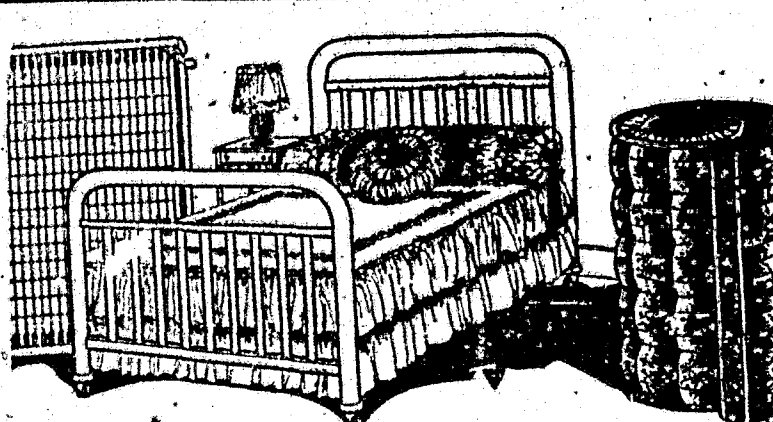
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